#### 'RAH FOR NAVAL MILITIA ROOSEVELT TELLS THEM THEFILL B

Or Domestic Disturbance-Gala Inspect Bown the Bay of Our Two Bettalione by the Amistant Serretary of the Navy-World over Sent to Fort Hamilton Guardhou

The First and Second battalions of the New York Naval Reserve were reviewed and inspected yesterday by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, and on land and water the neighborhood of Fort Hamilton was gay all day with the panoply of war. Cannon boomed, flags fluttered, and amateur sailormen showed themselves proudly and exhibited their skill in many of the various drills in which their nuitifarious duties require them to be proficient.

The day was magnificent in its clearness and bracing air. Dawn found the Brooklyn men, the Second Battalion, in comp on a grassy lawn be-longing to a ville just south of Fort Hamilton. at Bath Beach and at the head of Fifteenth avenue dock. They had arrived the day in a flotilla of thirteen cutters and whaleboats borrowed from the navy yard and escorted by a nevy yard steam launch. They had been rowing, towing and sailing down Long Island Sound the whole of the week before in the same flottlla, except when they were stormbound and camped along the coasts. Their dozen tents shone white in yesterday's sun. Their uniforms were dry, if still marked with the mud gathered in some parts of their journey, and their flag, mounted on a tripod-footed tent pole, blew out radiantly upon the biuff in a park of half a dozen machine guns and boat howitzers with muszles pointing bay-

In the offing lay the First Battalion, the New York men, aboard the two white battleshing Massachusetts and Texas, in which they had just completed a practice cruise to Fisher's Island and back. The flagship Massachusetts ave the further up stream, a mile off shore, with her nose about opposite the Fort Hamilton landing. Plainly in sight across the Narrows was more of the white fleet, lying off Stapleton, and down into this agglomeration, white and sbining, there came, alout 10:20 o'clock. a long, low streak of black, which drew a line through the glittering waters like that of a charcoal crayon, and left behind it a rising, long-drawn-out-cloud of sooty smoke. It was the torpedo boat Porter, cutting down the bay at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, bringing the official visitors. The Porter had left Oyster Hay at 7 o'clock with Mc. Roos velt 1 board, and at the foot of East Twenty-eighth street had stopped and taken aboard Capt. Jacob W. Miller, the commander of the two battalions of the Navai Militia; his chief of staff, S. Dana Groene; Capt. Aaroo Vanderbilt, Alderman Jeroloman, Inspector General Hoffman, Capt. H. O. Satterlee of Gov. Black's staff, and four friends of Adjt. Gen. Tillinghast. Gen. Tillinghast was expected to be of the party and had come to the Waldorf in readiness, out at the last moment he found himself ill and unable to go.

The Porter rounded up near the Massachusetts the battleship's guns bluzed and thuniered until she had fired the official salute of fifteen shots, to which the Assistant Secretary of the Navy is entitled. This was but the first of five such salutes which Mr. Roosevelt received during the day, Bugles had already sounded the call for "quarters," and Mr. Roosevelt found every officer and man of the Massachusetts in his place as if ready to give battle to an enemy. Aboard the Massachusetts as part of the ship's commany were Commander Purceas and fit Massachusetts and Texas, in which they had just completed a practice cruise to Fisher's

Bugles had already sounded the call for "quairters," and Mr. Roosevelt found every officer and man of the Massachusetts in his place as if ready to give battle to an enemy. Aboard the Massachusetts, as part of the ship a company, were Commander Duncan and his staff of the Naval Militia, Lieut Dimock and his officers and men of the Second Division, Lieut. Barnard and his officers and men of the Third Division, and the hospital corps. Es h man an i officer took the place of a regular, and each was inspected in position as Mr. Roosevelt pared throughout the whole ship.

When this inspection was finished the official party went to the Texas. Mr. Roosevelt was greeted again by his official salute. Lieutenant-Commander Kent commanded the section of the Naval Reserves on the Texas, and with him were the First Division under Lieut. Forshaw, the Fourth Division under Lieut. Forshaw, the Fourth Division under Lieut. Forshaw, the Fourth Division under Lieut. Eyer, and the drum and fife corps. Each man was at quarters here also, and regulars and reserves were inspected the same as aboard the Massachusetts. The Porter meantime had streaked back up the bay. It was dinner time when the inspections were over and Mr. Roosevelt and his party returned to the Massachusetts and dined there. Aboard ship and in the camp ashore preparations were already under way for the afternoon's doings, and people were gathering in large numbers to look on.

At 2 o'clock the First Battalion men swarmed over the sides of their ships, and manning a flotilla of the boats, were soon in tow for shore. In one string were aix boats from the Massachusetts and in another the boats with the contingent from the Texas aboard. Every man of the First Battalion carried a navy carbine, and his white sailor suit was set off with the black body and shoulder belts of his cartridge and bound the first Battalion carried a navy carbine, and his white sailor suit was set off with the black body and shoulder belts of his cartridge and bonnet her half dore boat guns with day were to be held. The Second Battallon was already in motion. While the First was to appear as infantry, the Second was to appear as artillery, and the men brought along their half dozen boat guns with which to play the part.

The review ground was a field back of the old stone farm house on the newly acquired land of the Fort reservation. The two bodies filed into the field through the old farm entrance and formed a preliminary line at that side of the field. The Post band came to do honor to the occasion, and soon it struck up. Commander Miller took his place in front of Mr. Roosevelt, and the parade line was formed with the Second Battalion on the left of line. Mr. Roosevelt inspected the line, going down its face and back along the rear. The battalions formed in division fronts and thurstled in review, and then reformed on the parade line on three sides of a hollow square. Mr. Roosevelt and his party stepped within the square. Capt Miller introduced the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and he spoke to the battalions:

"I am more than pleased," he said, "to have had the chance to see you at work, because I count upon your working and not playing. I look upon the Naval Milita as an element that would be immediately available if we had trouble with any foreign power or in the event of any domestic disturbance.

"At last we as a people are beginning to wake up to a realization that if we would be respected abroad we should be a great naval power. The numbers of our warships and torpedo boats must be doubled before we stop. We want more ships, and more men and officers to man them. We have now as fine ships as any in the world, but we must have more than this. We must have men who are trained to handle them. You are the men that we can fall back upon in an emergency. War is decided quickly in these days, and it will not do to depend upon men who can be trained, but we need bodies like this which are already in training.

"Some of you are already so proficient in naval duties that I should not hesitate to trust

country.

Ir. Koosevelt explained afterward that his a was to draw a ship's company from the er battalions of the naval militla from all or the country and to make up an entire crew on them, with the exception of the officer in amand of the vessel and, probably, the chief einer. command of the vesser and, procuraging words encineer.

He finished his speech with encouraging words to the men of the younger Second Battalion, and then he was cheered heartily.

"I have seen the men on land," Mr. Roosevelt said, when the inspection was finished; "now I want in see their webbed feet."

He proceeded to the camp of the Second Battalion, to which the men had preceded him. He found them at quarters. "Attention!" shouted Commander Stayton.

"Attention" should commander Stayton.
"Man the beats the would commander Stayton.
"Go on a jump!" should the junior officers.
Every boat's crew spring away on a run. It was a good 150 yards to more officers the send of the long ward. Before Mr. Roosevelt could walk the distance the men had slid down the boat painters into place, spread the boat days and got out its present the boat beat had pushed off.

"Very good." Mr. Roosevelt commented as he watched the men spring to the o'rs and the follill spread out on Gravesend Bay. He had a word to say, too, about the men of the First Battalion which is much more full than official reports are apt to be. The officers regarding the cruise," he said. "but I have received no official reports from the limits men come aboard, and now they are sorry that the militiamen are going to leave them."

While Mr. Roosevelt was going off to the Massachusetts after the boat dri'l the guns of the New York and of the Dolphin over at Sispleton began to puff and roar, and soon the blue flag of the Secretary of the Navy on the Dolphin oil) the charps that Secretary Long was aboard of her. Mr. Roosevelt remained aboard the Massachusetts long enough to see a boat dri'll of the First Battalion, which was manneuved aboat the battleship in response to signals sent by flag by the signal men of the battalion, and then he bade good by and was transferred to the Porter, which had returned for him. He stopped at the Dolphin and visited Secretary Long as he came up the bay, and as he loft he received his last flittengun salute of the cay. The last preceding salute had been fired by the Second B-Attalion of the Nava Reserves when he marted from their camp. There were salutes from the Nava Reserves when he marted from their camp. There were salutes from the Nava Reserves when he marted from their camp. There were salutes from the Nava Reserves when he marted from their camp. There were salutes from the Nava Reserves when he marted from their camp. There were salutes from the Nava Reserves when he marte

them and Mr. Rossevelt and Admiral Bloard raised their hats to one another as the Bloard raised their hats to one another as the Bloard raised their hats to one another as the Bloard raised their hats to one another as the Porter was landing all of her passengers except Mr. Roosevelt at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. Mr. Boosevelt went on to Oyster Bay, He leaves there to night for Washington, to take charge on Monday of the Navy Department white Mr. Long is on a vacation.

The Second Battalion of Naval Militia announce i their intention yesterday of staying in camp at Bath Beach over Sunday.

The First Battalion will be taken off the warships this morning by tugs and returned to the New Hampshire at the foot of East Twenty-eighth street, and then their cruise will end and the man will be dismissed.

During the review on the Fort Hamilton field there was a disturbance. A man with a camera insisted upon yetting outside the line which Major Ramsay had ordered for visitors.

"What do you mean!" asked Major Ramsay.

"I have as much right here as you have," said the offender. "I am a World artist."

"What shall I do with him?" Major Ramsay asks of the Assistant Secretary.

"Treat him as you would any one else," Mr. Roosevelt replied.

"Take him to the guardhouse," the Major ordered, and this was done.

ARMY AND NAFY ORDERS.

Changes in the Stations and Duties of Officer -Relieved from Recruiting Duty. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- These naval orders have been issued:

Commander B. F. Tilley's orders to remain at the War College, instead of returning to the Naval

Academy, are revoked. Paymaster M. C. McDonald is detached from the Paymaster S. L. Hesp, detached from the hospital and ordered to the Mannington: Passed Assistant Sur-geon T. B. Bailey, detached from the Machias and or-dered to the Yorktown: Passed Assistant Surgeon J. E. Pags, detached from the Yorktown and ordered to the Olympia; Passed Assistant Surgeon G. Rothganger, detached from the Pinta and ordered to the Wheeling; Passed Assistant Surgeon N. E. Piggott, detache from the Olympia and ordered to the Machias

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Leave for one month and son days from Sept. I is
granted Second Lieux William M. Crofton, First Infantry.
Leave granted Lieut-Col. Asa B. Carey, Deputy
Paymaster-General, is extended one month.
Leave for one month to take -ffect upon the expiration of his graduating leave from the United States
Milliary Ac. demy is granted Ad littonal Second Lieux.
Frederick E. Johnston, First Infantry.
Major Henry Jackson, Third Cavairy, is relieved
from recruiting duty at Boston, to take effect Oct. 1,
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The following officers are relieved from recruiting duty, to take effect Oct. 1: First Lieut, John D. L. Hartman, First Cavalry, Albany, N. Y.; First Lieut. Guy Carleton, Sec. ad Cavalry St. Paul, Minn.: Capt. Guy Carleton, Sec. ad Cavalry St. Paul, Minn.: Capt. Henry F. K. ndall, Eignth Cavairy, St. Louis: Capt. Henry F. K. ndall, Eignth Cavairy, Pittsburg: Capt. George H. Evans, Tenth Cavairy, Pittsburg: Capt. Egiseri B. Savage, E. ghth Intantry, New York Cay; Capt. Eaght M. Hoyt, Eleventh Infantry, Indianapolis: Capt. Leon A. Matlie. Pourteenth Infantry, Culcago: Capt. William T. Wood, Elghteenth Infantry, Culcago: Capt. William T. Wood, Elghteenth In antry, Couleville, Capt. Edward B. Pratt. Twenty-fourth Infantry, Pulladelphis; Capt. James C. Ord, Twenty-forth Infantry, Nashville.

Second Lieut. Cornelius C. Smita, second Cavalry, at his own request is relieved from further duty with the National Guard of Arisona Territory, and will join his troop.

First Lieut. James O. Green, Twenty-fifth Infantry, Will report to Col. Simon Snyder, President of the Army Retiring Board, appointed to meet at Fort Wayne for examination.

Second Lieut. John K. Miller, Eighth Infantry, is detailed as professor of military set noe and tactics at Allesheny College, Meadville, Pa., to take effect Sept. 21.

Debts.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Second Lieut, William H. Morford, Third Infantry, is to be tried by court-martial for non-payment of debt. He was reported recently for failing to satisfy his creditors, but tendered his resignation before official action westaken on the complaint. Now he has withdrawn his resignation, and the War Department has decided that he must be tried. Lieut, Morford is from Ohio. He enlisted in the army in 1889 and secured a commission in 1892.

## SADIE PIERCE'S IDENTITY.

A Controversy Over the Brooklyn Girl Jailed

There is a controversy over the identity o Sadie Pierce, the 19-year-old wife of James De Witt Pierce, who was recently arrested with her husband at Lancaster, Pa., on a charge of vagrancy. Sadle was dressed in boy's clothes when the couple were nabbed on Saturday last in a freight train, a few days after their departure from Brooklyn. She explained to the Lancaster police authorities that she was the daughter of James E. Jarvis, a rich warehouseman of 11 Middagh street, Brooklyn, by his first wife, and that she wore boy's attire so as to accompany her husband to Florida, where he had obtained work. Mr. Jarvis has been seriously iil for some time, but his present wife took occasion to emphatically deny the story that young Mrs. Pierce was his daughter. Mrs. Jarvis said that Sadle had been taken into her husband's family from an asylum several years ago as a nurse, but that for over two years ations whatever with thefamily

years ago as a nurse, but that for over two years she has had no relations whatever with the annily.

Mrs. Serah E. De Castro of 39 Ewen street, however, insists that Mrs. Pierce is really the daughter of Mr. Jarvis by his first wife. Sarah E. Jarvis, who was Mrs. De Castro's daughter. She said that her daughter was married to Mr. Jarvis by the Rev. Charles P. Corner in Brooklyn on Feb. 13, 1876, and she exhibited a certificate signed by the Rev. Mr. Corner in substantiation of the fact.

"Mr. Jarvis," Mrs. De Castro continued, "cannot deny his marriage with my daughter. Nor can he deny that Sarah Irene, or Sadie, who married young Pierce, is his daughter. There are two or three people still living who can positively establish her identity. The present Mrs. Jarvis married my son-it-iswa veer after my daughter's death, which occurred on Oct. 14, 1891. She had one daughter by her first husband, who was widely Known as 'Handsome Harry,' and from whom the procured a divorce. I understand that Mr. Jarvis is worth \$100,000 at least."

It was said at the Middagh street house last night that the doctors had left word that Mr. Jarvis should not be disturbed, and that his wife would make no further statement touching the history of Sarah Irene or Sadie Pierce, who is still in the lockup at Lancaster.

#### BURGLAR CAUGHT AT BATH BEACH. He Had a Note Book Containing Addresses of People in Various Cities.

James Ryan of Bay Twenty-second street, Bath Beach, had an encounter with a burglar in his home at an early hour yesterday morntime. Ryan is the owner of the Bay Villa, where there are summer boarders. At 1:39 o'clock Ryan was awakened by the barking of his watchelog in the cellar. He went to the cellar and looked around some without finding anything wrong. Just as he was about to go into the coal bin the door of the bin was thrown open, and a young man rushed out and tried to get past fyan, who, when he tried to prevent the fel-low's escape, received a blow on the side of his head. When he recovered the man had his head. When he recovered the man had disappeared.

Several of the guests had been awakened by the noise made by Ryan and the intruder, and they shouted an alarm. Police Serceant Frank, who was about two blocks away, heard it and rate toward the house. When he was within fifty yards of the house the burglar ran into his arms. At the police station the prisoner gave the name James Reynolds. He said he was 26 years old. He would not tell where he lived. As he was about to be scarched he took a postal card from his pocket and tried to eat it. The card was taken from his mouth, but only after he had swallowed a portion of it. The part the police got had the name James Reynolds and "110 East" on its face.

On the reverse there was something in cipher.

## MAYOR TALKS AND DAMNS.

HE'S FOR LOW, NOT STRONG, FOR

waps Violent Profaulty with Subway Commi sioner Mearney-tinesses the Republican Boys Can Usite on a Candidate if Seither Low nor Strong Is Put Up for the Mayoralty. Mayor Strong arrived at the City Hall bright

and early yesterday morning and mounted the high front stoop without the aid of crutch or cane. He wore a brown cutaway suit, and his beard, which now leans toward the Vandyke, was carefully trimmed. Immediately upon entering the office he attacked an immense pile of letters which had accumulated. When he had cleared his desk he talked full measure to the reporters. He told in detail about his experience in the fire which burned the hotel at which he was stopping in Richfield Springs, He said that at no time was he or any member of his family in danger, and that they all had ample time to dress and get out.

Speaking of the local political situation, he

said there was no doubt that there would be a consolidation of all outside parties with the Republicans against Tammany Hall this fall. The drift of sentiment, he said, was in favor of getting together. Then he spoke a little piece about Seth Low, and declared that Mr. Low was the best equipped man in the race for the first Mayor of Greater New York.

"But if he is not nominated," he continued. "But if he is not nominated," he continued,
"I guess the boys can unite on some other man.
Personally I favor his nomination. I think
some of his friends have acted unwisely, but
Mr. Low will be here in September and then
matters will be straightened out.
"I want to say again that I am not a candidate for Mayor, and when the time comes
around to make nominations I do not think my
name will be mentioned. Some of my friends,
I hear, have been working in my interest, and
I am gratified to know that there are good men
in New York who think this administration
has been a success. But my friends know my
position. I am not going to decline a nomination before it is offered to me.
Concerning the charge of President Moss that
blackmall and corruption are still rampant in
the Poleo Department, Mayor Strong said he
frared that it was true.
"I have great confidence in Mr. Moss," the
Mayor continued, "and if he has evidence that
blackmall is still practised in the department,
I have no doubt that he will use it."
All day long callers trooped into the office,
and the Mayor had a word for them all. Toward
2 o'clock in the afternoon he began to get tired
and his humor shifted slightly. At the meeting of the Sodiers and Sailors' Memorial Committee, he dozed several times.

A little afterward Subway Commissioner
Kearney came in. He shook hands with the
Mayor. "How are you!" he asked.

"There is a controversy between your board
and the Fire Board. I want it straightened "I guess the boys can unite on some other man.

Mayor. "How are you!" he asked, our board and the Fire Board. I want it staightened out," said the Mayor by way of reply.

"That is not so, Mr. Mayor. I know of no such controversy," replied Mr. Kearney.

"Yes there is, God damn it," said the Mayor loudly. "I know all about it. Don't tell me there is no controversy."

"Well, God damn it, if there is any trouble we will bring it to an issue right now," returned Mr. Kearney with considerable warmth. Then both men dropped their voices and the rest of the conversation was carried on in a very low tone.

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Commissioner Kearney said afterward that the trouble to which the Mayor referred grew out of the reinstatement by the Fire Board of J. Elliott Smith, superintendent of the Fire Alarm Telegraph system.

When Mr. Kearney left the office the air cleared again and the Mayor's food humor returned. He remained in the office until 6 o'clock last evening. The last official business transacted by him was to write the letter accepting Col. Grant's resignation as Police Commissioner.

#### BRYANISM WILL NOT DOWN. Young Democracy Will Demand Straightout

The Young Democracy of the Second Assem bly district met last evening at the corner of Bridge and High streets, Brooklyn. The first speaker was former Senator Francis M. Bixby,

expect success from such a policy! It was not the work of a statesman, but the scheme of a juggler. We shall demand something different from the State Committee this fall. We expect straightforward treatment for vital Democratic principles, the principles embodied in the platform of the party, adopted by more than a two-thirds vote in its National Convention. The State Committee must not seek to evade these; or if it does it must expect to see its claim to represent the Democratic party contested.

"From top to bottom, from Judge of the Court of Appeals to the lowest local office, we shall see toit, so far as we are able, that Democrats, loyal Democrats, are candidates for the suffrages of Democrats.

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Democrats, "The rank and file of Tammany," said Mr.

Bixby, "are naturally loyal to the Democratic party, but the leaders have used the party organization for their personal aggrandizement, and it has on several occasions been necessary for Democrats of the Jeffersonian type to adopt herole measures to save the party from disintegration."

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Alfred B. Cruikshank said in part:
"We demand that the Democratic party shall enforce and act upon the principles of the Chicago platform, not only this year, but every year till they are carried into effect. It is a contest between the people and the money power. We are under the bower of the monopoly of gold, of transportation, of public franchises, and of tariffs. Legislation for years has been in favor of special privileges and of the privileged classes. When the reforms set forth in the Chicago platform have been accomplished others must be inaugurated. We must put our friends in the Mayor's chair, in the Chic Judgeship of the Court of Appeals, and in the Assembly. ship of the Court of Appears, bly."
Addresses were also delivered by Henry Nichols and Edward H. Kerwin.

LINGUISTS OVER THE BRIDGE.

The Brooklyn Aldermen Examining Candidates

for Italian and Hebrew Interpreterables. The first civil service examination, under the direction of the Brooklyn Aldermen, took place yesterday in the Common Council chamber. Alderman Clark was the Chairman of the special committee in charge of it. The exami-

special committee in charge of it. The examination was to determine the fitness of fourteen candi intes for the two vacant Italian and Hebrew court interpreterships who had managed to get on the merit list of the regular Civil Service Commission.

Of the fourteen candidates, ten faced the Aldermanic examiners. Nine were Italians and one was a Hebrew. Parts of the Declaration of Indep ndence. Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, and the "National Flag," by Charles Sumner, were chosen as the tests of "fitness." The candidates were required first to write them from dictation and then to translate them into Italian and Hebrew.

The special committee before awarding the prizes will probably have to seek some outside assistance.

MAYOR WURSTER ON SETH LOW. Not Committed, He Says, to the Candidate of

In a talk on the Mayoralty question yesterday Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn said; "I do not wish it to be understood that I am "I do not wish it to be understood that I am committed to Low. I speak of him as an ideal candidate, but I should hate to have to believe that the Republican party is so poor in material that it has no man but Seth Low fitted to be selected as a candidate for the principal office under the new municipality. There are other men who might be named, and when the time comes I believe that the party in its wisdom will select the man, whether it be Seth Low or some one else."

#### STATUS OF GOLD DEMOCRATS. A Judgo Called Upon to Decide If They Belong to a " Leading Party."

BOSTON, July 30,-Judge Barker was called upon to-day to decide whether a gold Democrat should be recognized as a member of one of two leading political parties. H. H. Jaquith, silver leading political parties. H. H. Jaquith, silver advocate, applied for a writ of mandamus to compel the selectmen of Wellesiey to fill a yacancy in the Board of Registration by appointing a silver man under the law that provides that the said bill shall consist of members of two positical parties. Mr. Jaquith also asks that J. H. Sheridan, a gold Democrat, shall be removed and a Bryanite named in his stead, Judge Barker issued an order of actic upon the defendant returnable in thirty days.

YONKERS, July 30 .- Miss Valentine Lawrence. daughter of James V. Lawrence, and Arthur Henriques of Honolulu, were married at the Henriques of Honolulu, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, 107 Buena Vista avenue last evening, by the Rev. James E. Freeman. The wedding was private on account of the resent death of the bride's uncle, Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left here on their way to Honolulu. Willet H. Clark was the best man and Mary J. Lawrenne, a little sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bride is the grandiaughter of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the not clist.

LARNED'S FINE LAWN TENNIS. Re Wine the Singles and Will Bleet Champi

Wronn for the Longwood Cup To-Day. BOSTON, July 30 .- W. A. Larned won the Longwood Cricket Club's tennis tournament this afternoon, defeating J. D. Forbes in straight sets in the finals. Prior to this he defeated Nishett. the last of the English cracks, in the semi-finals, also in straight sets. To-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Larned will meet Wrenn, the champion, in the challenge match for the Longwood Cup, on which he already has two legs. winning from Wrenn Larned will become the

possessor of the valuable trophy. Larned's match with Nisbett, the only one of the three visiting English players to get into the semi-finals, was the chief feature of the day. This was considerable of a disappointment to the large audience, which had taken advantage of the only pleasant day of the week thus far. for Nisbett proved easy for the American crack, His form was much inferior to that displayed Wednesday, when he defeated Dr. Eaves in straight heats.

While Nisbett's unsteadiness really lost the match, the good work displayed by Larned in taking things casy and allowing the English match, the good work displayed by Larned in taking things easy and allowing the English crack to beat himself should not be lost sight of. He played a remarkably steady game himself, and lost no opportunity to profit by his opponent's misplays. The American was not obliged to exert himself to any great degree in the first two sets, for it was not until the third that Nisbett displayed anything even approaching chumpionship form. In the lust set he braced up, and, regaining control temporarily of his noted backhand stroke, succeeded in making things interesting for a while. Larned's form, however, kept pace with that of Nisbett, and he finally won out after a finely contested deuce set by the score of 8 to 6.

Nisbett's weakness became apparent in the first game, which he lost through three drives into the net and one out of court. The second and third games went also to the American by reason of the same errors on the part of Nisbett, though the latter displayed an ability to pass Larned whenever he came up to the net. In the fourth Livned took a hand at driving into the net and lost a love game, also losing the fifth on account of the same fault. Recovering his form, Larned then repeatedly passed Nisbett down the side and base lines and took the next three games and set 8 to 2. Score by points:

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The second set was a repetition of the first, Larned playing on the defensive, and allowing Nishett to shake his head and whistle at his re-peated drives into the net. Score by points:

who said in part:

"We have had enough of David B. Hill and his allies of the traction companies. His influence was felt in our last State Convention, which indorsed the Chicago platform and then nominated a gold man to run on it. Who could expect success from such a policy? It was not the work of a statesman, but the scheme of a juggler. We shall demand something different from the State Committee this fall. We expect straightforward treatment for vital Demo.

factory at Third and Clinton streets. Shortly after they left their employment on Thursday evening Miss Koster consented to see her friend half way to her house. They reached Marshall street and Miss Van Doosen said: "Come on, Kate, let's take a short cut through the meadows, and we will not have so far to walk."

They took the short cut. The recent storms had flooded the meadows, and they were still covered for the most part with water about a foot deep. Here and there above the surface of the water were grass spots and chunks of bog, and the girls allowed themselves to be tempted with the foolish idea that they could tempted with the foolish idea that they could waik on them. As soon as they stepped on the first bit of marsh both went down up to their waists in mud and water. They tried to extricate themselves, but the more they kicked the lower they sank. Miss Koster, who made frantic efforts to release herself, fell over on her face and swallowed a lot of swamp water. She then began to scream, and Miss Van Doosen joined in with the full force of her lungs. The water was up to Miss Van Doosen's shoulders. Her head had been under, and the taste of the brackish water almost made her faint.

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Michael McCabe, a watchman in Niven & Co.'s coal yards, and Politernan Beatty, who had been attracted by the screams, came along and rescued the girls with a rope. Beatty offered to call an ambulance and send them to a hospital, but the young women objected to the proposition. Miss Van Doosen said she felt too sick to walk, and she was taken to her home in a carriage. Miss Koster went home on a trolley car. The swamp water evidently did not agree with them, for when they reached their homes they became sick. Yesterday morning, however, both had recovered.

MRS. FULLER SUES FOR DIVORCE. The Defendant Was for Many Years Procenter in Bishop Huntington's Church.

SYRACUSE, July 30 .- The Rev. Henry Riley Fuller, for many years precenter of St. Paul's Cathedral, Bishop Huntington's church, and one of the best known choir leaders and composers of church music in the State, has been made the defendant in a divorce suit, which is the talk of Syracuse society. The co-respondent named in the action is Elizabeth Albrecht, a wellknown music teacher of New York city. Mr. Fuller, besides being precentor of St. Paul's, was up to last December a deacon in the Episwas up to last December a deacon in the Episcopal Church. At that time he renounced the ministry and was deposed by Bishop Huntington, who said of him in his diocesan report:

"Although Mr. Fuller is highly regarded in the city of his residence as a teacher of singing and organ playing, his reputation before the public has been won particularly by his enthusiastin, devotion, and ability in the training of his choir of men and boys. A master of music as a science, an art, and a vehicle of pralie, it is not strange that already his name has become well known in other places, and that the fine discipline, vocal training, and admirable performance to which his choir has attained are recognized and admired in the cities of central New York."

Just why Mr. Fuller renounced the ministry is not made quite clear, but it is said that runors of his infatuation had reached members of the clerry here, and he was asked to resign, which he did with apparent willingness.

That there is no prospect of a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Fuller is believed by the friends of both. The affair has gone too far for that, and must inevitably be aired in the courts, Mrs. Fuller being determined to prospect the suit to the end.

Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart in Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., July 30.-Newport has Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart as its guests. They arrived to-night and are stopping with Lis-penard Stewart at White Lodge. While here Mr. and Mrs. Hobart will be dined by society, but it is not likely that they will remain over for fete day on Wednesday next.

TYNG WINS FROM KEENE. POOR GOLF IN THE FINAL MATCE

FOR THE PRESIDENT'S CUP. Big Crowd Pollows the Players Over the vous-A Wonderful Put by Tyng on the Piret Hound - Travis Downs Larceque. SOUTHAMPTON, July 30.-The games at the

Shinnecock Hills Golf Club to-day were the most exciting of the week. The course was

crowded with onlookers. As the players walked

over the links the persons who followed them made a great procession, which was composed of the most distinguished residents of the summer colony. At the end of play the society folks were mostly in tears for their pet champion. Foxhall Keene had been beaten by James A. Type, the once-noted Harvard baseball catcher Who the spectators were has been foretold in THE SUN to some extent in its lists of the per-sons present from day to day. Their names, however, are not as important as what they wore. The women in their suits ran mostly to white skirts, sailor hats, and red jackets, and this vivid showing made a fine contrast against the dark green turf. A description of the costume worn by Mrs. Kittle Harris, the sister to Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, will give an idea of the way the women dressed. She had on a skirt of white duck, cut bicycle longth and studded with big pearl buttons; a flimsy white silk shirt waist, a sailor hat, and heavy golf laced shoes. The other women wore similar styles of outing

The chief interest of the crowd was in the match between Keene and Tyng. It was a struggle hat brought out many points of information for the ordinary golfer. The two were in the best of condition. Tyng has won four cups in open tournaments this season out of the five that have been held near New York. Keene is a newcomer at the game. The two are in what may be called their second youth in athletic sports. Tyng is a old-time college baseball player, and has taken part in many hard-fought games, while Keene has played polo in a style so good that he has been carried off the field on the shoulders of his admirers, amid the applause of 30,000 people at Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The two have been carefully studying the proper

Travis won by three up and two play.

The week's proceedings will be wound up today by a grand hendicap, for which all the players who started in the qualifying round on Tuesday as well as those who have come down during the week will take part.

TIMID SHERIFF HERRING.

Wouldn't Kiss a 17-Year-Old Brunette Bride for Fear of Trouble.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 30 .- An interesting wedding ceremony took place this afternoon in the bellroom of the Court House. The principals were Michael Abates and Miss Mary Mangino. The bride is a brunette of 17 years. She came to town with her father and the bride-groom, who transferred a piece of property to his father-in-law before the ceremony. Searcher Levines of the County Clerk's office, who re-

Levines of the County Clerk's office, who recorded the real estate transfer, was master of
ceremonies at the wedding.

Securing the services of Justice Heath, because none of the eleven pastors of Hackensack
could be found, Mr. Levines escorted the couple
and Pater Mangino to the beliroom, where there
was an unexpected gathering of county officials
and others. Sheriff Horring, who entered the
room just an Justice Heath declared the couple
man and wife, was asked by Surrogate Haring
whether he would not kiss the bride as compensation for the use of the room. He rushed out
and down the stairs, exclaiming: "No, by
gracious, you don't catch me kissing another
man's wife; too many men have got into trouble
that way."

The bride and bridegroom departed without that way."

The bride and bridegroom departed without recognizing the services of the Justice, who said that he would get his legal fee on delivery of the certificate.

Tramp Prevents a Wreck and Gets a Job. ADAMS, N. Y., July 30 .- John Mullen, tramp, has dealt a severe blow to the traditions surrounding that weary fraternity. On Sunday morning last be saved a train full of passengers from destruction near this village and has since gone to work for the railroad company. Mullen hails from Cohoes, and while walking along the halls from Cohoes, and while walking along the Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad tracks near here discovered a had washout. He gave the alarm and saved an approaching express train from plunging to destruction. As a roward for his action he was carried on the tyain to Watertown, where he was taken in charge by Superintendent E. G. Russell and lodged at the Harris House. He was the guest of the railroad authorities until yesterday, when he accepted a job as a shovelier at the coal trestle, and began work at once.

To Consider Bapid Transit on the Bridge. President Berri has called a special meeting of the Brooklyn Bridge trustees for next Thursday afternoon, to consider the various plans sub-mitted by the elevated and surface roads for op-erating their cars on the bridge. TROTTING AND PACING.

tilliam Penn Trets the Pastost Heats of the Year and Is Then Beaten. CLEVELAND, July 30 .- The fifth and last day of the Grand Circuit harness races here proved as successful as any of the provious days in every way. Of the three races two were of a highly sensational character, the favorite in each after winning two heats losing to long shots. The time fea-

ture came in the 2:08 trot. William Penn going

two heats in 2:08%, the fastest trotting of the

season. The 2:20 pace, which was a walkover

two heats in 2:08%, the fastest trotting of the season. The 2:20 bace, which was a walkover for Sally Toler, was fast, the Detroit mare being obliged to show a 2:08% gait to the wire in order to win.

Senator A., who sold at 4 to 1 before the race, won the 2:08 class trot from William Penn after the latter had captured two straight heats. Talk of jobbery sent the money heavy on Senator A. to win before the third heat, and while the high odds continued on William Penn the money went on Senator A. Knapsack McCarthy drove the latter. The result proved exceedingly satisfactory to the friends of Senator A.

Oakland Baron, a heavily played favorite in the 2:13 trot, was done for after he landed two heats, and Rilma, the winner of the M. & M. Stakes at Detroit, who sold for \$70 in a \$175 pool, won three straight heats in whipping finishes. Oakland Baron brought \$30 in the poola against \$175 for the field, Marion Mills went an exhibition mile in 2:07%.

The meeting was one of the most successful in the history of the Cleveland Driving Park, in point of good racing, time, attendance, and money made. In all, sixty heats were raced, the average time of which was 2:10%. The fastest time was 2:04, made by Star Pointer, and the slowest, 2:15%, made by The Monk, Summaries:

2:20 class; pacing; pures \$2,000;

Sally Toler, b. m., by Ashiand Wilkes—
Ina Wilkes, by Red Wilkes (Hussey)... 1 1 1

Josephine, b. m. (Dickerson)... 2 2 2

W. H. C., b. g. (McCarthy)... 5 3 4

Allen W. b. g. (McKay)... 9 5 11

Dick W. ch. g. (Grame)... 10 8

Bernice, b. m. (Rowe)... 4 8 10

Time—2:08 Lask, 2:09... 11 6

Egozen, form-riy Zenith, b. s. (Critchfield). 6 6

Findie Dickerson, b. m. (Scaus)... 7 11 6

Lady Anderson, r. m. (Renneck)... 8 7

Benator A. g. a. by Tramp Pionic—Dolly Woods (Alavarder).

Time—2:084, 2:084, 2:09.

2:08 class, pa-ing; ourse \$2,0:00

Senator A., g. a, by Tran p Fonio—Dolly
Wooder (Alexander)
William Penn. br. a. (McCarthy) 1 1 2 5

Dandy Tim, c. g. (Hayward) 2 3 8 1

Pac, b. g. (Flem ng) 6 4 6

Oncqua, b. m. (Turn r) 4 6 4

Ontinger, br. g. (MeHeary) 3 5 5

Time—2:084, 2:084, 2:10 5, 2:11 4, 2:15 4. 2:18 class, trotting; nurse \$2,000; Relms, b. m., by King Wilkes—Jacones. 
 Relms, b. m., by King Wilkes—Jaconet,

 by Pilot—Mambrino (Foote)
 10 9 1

 Oakland Baron, b. a. (Macey)
 1 1 2

 Abnet, b. m. (West)
 2 3 3 3

 Rosul, b. g. (Wilson)
 3 3 3

 Dermont, b. m. (Hillenan)
 4 4 5

 Boodle, b. s. (Keley)
 6 8 4 1

 Rosselimont, b. g. (Frudden)
 5 7 10

 Ch nee, b. g. (Haws)
 5 8

 Waiter\*, b. g. (Geers)
 12 612

 Jinmy Hasue (Maloney)
 11 1011

 Helen K. b. m. (Keys)
 7 12 7

 Atlantice, b. m. (Only
 9 11 9 1

 Time—2:11%, 2:10%, 2:10%, 2:18, 2:12%

STRAIGHT HEATS AT PARKWAY.

the Winners.

The second day of the midsummer meeting of the Parkway Driving Club of Brooklyn went through without anything to disturb the placidity of the afternoon's sport. All the events were decided in straight heats. In the pacing race the ancient brown gelding John Mitchell, who secured a trotting record of 2:2612 some years ago, showed the rejuvenating effect of a change of gait, pacing away from his field in straight heats as though the new game was merely a little recreation for him. Prince Eugene was a handy winner of the 2:25 trot, though he was compelled to knock something off his former record of 2:2712 in each heat. The sweepstake

record of 2:27½ in each heat. The sweepstake race was a neighborly affair, in which the German element paid for the music. The clever starting of E. C. Walker was a feature of the afternoon's sport. Summaries follow:

2:35 class, pacing, purse \$300:

John Mit beil, br. g., by C. W. Mitohell—
Pearsail Mare, by Pearsail (Brusie). 1 1 1

Ernest H., ro. g. (Booley) 3 2 3

Lill and A. ch. m. (Sinnott). 4 3 2

Annie T., blk. m. (Brokaw). 2 5 4

Lachine, ch. s. (Pull) ps) 5 6 5

Blue Bird, blk. g. (Murphy). 7 7 6

Cinier Aleyoner, b. g. (Bovy). 6 4 dis.

Bon John, br. g. (Schos). 8 6 dis. Time—2:254, 2:253, 2:243,
2:25 class, trotting; purse \$800:
Prince Eugene, ur s., by B. youne Prince
Dolly Star, by Hambletonian (Casier)
Belle Johnson, br. m. (Davis)
Hunyadi, b. s. (Driscoll)
Operetta, ch. m. (Homick)
Tudor, b. s. (Holl, nteck)
Last Chance, b. g. (3'Counor)
Titton Thorne, br. g. (Blemis)
Mary C., b. m. (Hen řícksou)
Bessie Jordan, b. m. (Arnol.)
Neliz Bell, b. m. (Akrnal.)
Time—2:263, 2:253, 2:243,
Sweepstakes 6:156; trotting and pacing:

Sweepstakes \$100 (rotting and paing: W. Nelson's tik. m. Geneva W., (trotter) by Pilot Champion.

J. Schlieman's ch. z. Temp eton (pacer).

H. Ropkes's ro. g. Little Joe (trotter).

Time—2:40, 2:42, 2:42, 2:42, 2.

The meeting will end to-day with the following races:

2:80 class, trotting—D. H. Nichols's ch. g. St. Joe, by
Alcantara: C. S. Heudrickson's br. m. Mollie Walton,
by Sable Wilkes: W. Hudeon's br. m. Hittle Neily, by
Dr. Parmiee: T. L. Arthur's b. g. Dandy S., by Still
man; Riston & Co. sb. g. Hal, by Larry Lambert, M.
P. Devy's b. g. Aille Tare, by Alcantara: C. G. Moser's
b. m. oin, by Polatka; D. Lewis's b. m. Weo iburn, by
Richfield Boy, or gr. g. Wonderful, by in lependence,
J. W. Driscoli's b. g. Saltello, by Altus; Algoner
Farm's ch. m. Harel Aleyoner, by Al yoaer, or bik, m.
Sable Aleyoner, by Alcyoner, B. Sevey's ch. g. Barney
S., by Bayonne Prince.
Freefor-all class, trotting and pacing—C. E. Bedforn's bik, g. Gilliette, by Cyclone, or br. m. Sally Simmons, by Simmons: A. M. tosee's bik, g. Sir Eld, by
Storm: J. H. Phillips's br. s. Orangelander, by Greenlander: H. R. Barry's br. g. Smith, by Foor a; R. L.
Davle's br. s. Forest Wilkes by Bourbon Wilkes: J. P.
Dingee's br. m. Emma Offait, by Gamb-tia Wilkes:
D. Kane's b. g. Rebus, by Cleaterwood; T. L. Arthur's
bik m. Helen R., by La Duke; H. S. Smith's b. m.
Vixen, by Iool King, or ch. g. Cantab, by Sphinx; M.
J. Sinnott's b. g. Will Kerr, by Etnam Wilkes: Parkway stable's b. m. Lenore K. by Sweepstakes; G. H.
Coop's b. s. Kauvar, by Alcantara; S. Devere's b. m.
Annie E., by Detractor; Aleyoner Farm's gr. g. Neil
Alcyoner, by Aleyoner. The meeting will end to-day with the follow

Favorites to Sulky Downed at New Palts. New Patrz, July 80.-The second day's harness racing at the Brodhead Driving Park was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The weather was tine and track fast. In the unfinished races of yester day steed won the 2:35 trot and Kathleen the 2:17 trot. There was a surprise in the 2:22 class. Nellie Larue was a strong favorite in the books, but Onota won in straight heats. Nea was picked to win the 2:26 class, but after landing the first heat, Coates cut

but she was soon passed by the remainder of the fleet except Puck. On board the Wawa was Miss Stillman, and Miss Benedict was on the Vaquero and Mrs. Morgan on the Puck. Sum-

Elapsed Finish. Boat and Sailed By. Waws, J. A. Stillman Vaquero III. H. B. Duryes Hers, R. N. E.Hs Hera, R. S. E. He Esperanza, A. S. Van Wingle..... Veda, C. Vandorbilt, Jr. Puck, E. D. Morgan

CHARGED WITH FORGERY. Warranta Sworn Out for Two Young Business Men of Syrncuse.

STRACUSE, July 30.-W. Emmet McHuron and Elmer H. Hattas, his brother-in-law, wellknown young business men, will have to face a charge of forgery. McHuron until recently conducted a carriage and back business, with his brother-in-law acting as his bookkeeper. Recently the business went into the hands of Mr. McHuron's aunt, Hannah McHuron, and Mr. McHuron's aunt, Hannah Mctiuren, and be is acting as her manager. Warran's were applied for this afternoon upon the aridavit of S. S. Shimberg, manager of the Union Loan A sociation, which owns notes which it is alleged were forged, amounting to \$675, and purporting to be induced by John McCarlin as Son, J. O. Hecock & Co., Hannah McHuron, and Frank H. Foster.

In his affidavit Mr. Shimberg recites that the affidavits of Measra, McCarlin, Hecocok, and Foster, and Mrs. McHuron all allege that they never indoreed the paper. There are several other persons, it is asserted, who hold paper of a similar kind, or recently held it, but it is not known whether they will attempt to prosecute.

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Champion E. H. Ten Kyck Returns on the 66. Paul with His Heuley Trophy. For the first time in the history of internabe landed on American soil this morning, unless something unforeseen happens to the teamer St. Paul of the American line on her trip from the Hook to the dock. The big lines was sighted off Fire Island yesterday evening, and she anchored outside the bar for the night. Her arrival is eagerly awaited by amateur sportsmen and pa-triotic rooters, as, according to cables from the other side, young Ten Eyck and his party are

the fact that it marks the first American vic-tory at England's "royal" boating carnival since the Columbia boys brought over the Visitors' Cup, nineteen years ago. Letters from the Ten Eycks, father and son, and inclosures over the signature of the Rev. L. G. Kent, Muscatine, Ia., printed in the ii or-cester Daily Spy, furnish an interesting résums of the doings of America's young champion

aboard. They are fresh from their triumph as

Henley, the prestige of which is enhanced by

The Ten Eyeks write: "We sail on the steamer St. Paul, bringing the boat in which Ned won the sculling blue ribbon, also the cup, and, best of all, the dismond sculls."

The passengers who journeyed to England with the Ten Eycks included the Rev. L. G. Kent, and this gentleman became so interested in the enterprise of the Worcester schoolboy that he followed his fortunes to Henley. Once there he made some interesting notes from

there he made some interesting notes from which the following are culled:

"First of all a word about the winner. The New York papers stated that on June 16 Mr. Edward H. Ten Eyck and Mr. Sharkey would saif on the St. Paul for England. Before a day hat passed after the vessel stilled all on board knew that Mr. Sharkey, the pugilist, was a passenger, but very few knew, even when the vessel reached Southampton, that a possible winner of the Diamond Scalls was about to discimbark. One man courted public notice; the other seemed to madestly shrink from it.

"I suppose that may young men about to row for so historic a prize as the Diamond Scalls would have been very nervous or suffering from that all too catomion disease, a swelled head. But when I met Ten Evek on the scene he was perhaps the coolest and most confident man as Henicy.

give due notice to the sporting papers. Forgive him, for the papers never will; that is, some of them.

However, all are not like a few. When the prizes were distributed the loutest cheering, the heartiest congratulations, and the warmest expressions of good will were reserved for and given to the winner of the 'diamond sculis. The Wachusett Boat Club is honored so is Worcester, so is America. Long live Ten Eyck 'The following extract from a letter written by Ton Eyck, Sr., furnishes an acceptable pen picture of the "sculis"

"As I write they are not ten feet from me in their little rosewood case, diamonds, rubies, and all; also a beautiful cup. Ned sperson duroperly. The sculis are silver and not good, as I had been led to believe. They are six in hers long, crossed, and bound together with a gold cord. A wreath of gold and green hange pendant from the centre; sixteen rubies in all are set in the green leaves of the wreath, also six small diamonds as well; then from the wreath hence a large diamond with a small one near it; hence the mane, I suppose, diamond sculis. There are fourteen silver plates as around the sculis in the case, which contain the manes of the previous winners, forty-four in all, not counting Neds, which is not on yet of course.

"The trophy is to be returned by June, 1899.

"The trophy is to be returned by June, 1898. No bond was asked for or any given, only an agreement signed by me on account of Nad being under age. He also signed. It is to the effect that the trophy will be taken care of and returned O. K."

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The French Athlete Club of Brokin cas now reached its full active membership limit of 1.500, and there are twenty-three names on the waiting list. To meet the growing d m mis for more space the club is having a new addition made to its discussion in Clubon street. It is said that no attempt this year will be made to reorganize the club's foodball team.